

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

**THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.**

**Castoria destroys Worms.**

**Castoria allays Feverishness.**

**Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.**

**Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.**

**Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.**

**Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.**

**Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.**

**Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."**

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile

signature of

Chas. H. Pitcher

is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## EVENING FASHIONS.

Tulle and Jeweled Trimmings—Chiffon as Popular as Ever.

The fancy for fillets is revived, and some very pretty ones are seen in metal, shaped to fit the head and encircle the knot of hair behind. A jewel is often worn over the forehead in the old fashioned style.

Evening bodices, with the 1830 decolletage, have sometimes a strap running across the shoulder. This helps to keep the bodice in place and is more becoming to very slight figures than the unbroken line straight across.

Jeweled trimmings are lavishly employed for evening wear and are very effective, especially on a black background. Tulle



BALL GOWN.

is also being used again, but not to the exclusion of chiffon, which is as much worn as ever. Tulle is chiefly seen as a veiling for satin. Neither tulle nor chiffon is an advisable trimming unless one has plenty of evening gowns and ample funds to keep the supply renewed, for both become tumbled and lose their freshness after very little service.

Black sequined net is liked for evening gowns and bodices and is suitable and becoming for middle aged women.

Color combinations are exceedingly brilliant and striking. The shops are full of gay and attractive fabrics. There is an immense amount of black as a background, and on this are brocade, embossed, embroidered and traced figures, flowers and foliage of the most vivid description.

Short bodices in the bolero style are seen in very pretty shapes and combinations of coloring. They are cut in points or slashed or have a square or round opening or fasten across the bosom with a jeweled button, according to fancy.

The gown illustrated is of sky blue tulle, with fine white stripes. The bodice has a series of lengthwise openings cut near the foot, through which is passed a thick band of yellow chrysanthemums. The pointed bodice is plain and has an extremely low decolletage, framed by a border of yellow chrysanthemums. Braided of blue satin pass over the shoulders close to the neck, yellow chrysanthemums being placed at the top. Chrysanthemums also mark the front point of the bodice. There are no sleeves. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## FASHIONS IN JEWELS.

Louis Quinze Bijouterie Holds Sway—Antique Brooches and Heraldic Designs.

Articles of jewelry and bric-a-brac of the Louis Quinze and Louis Seize period are invaluable just now if they are genuine, for the styles of that epoch are at present the apex of fashion. However, there are comparatively few real antiques, and the majority of persons have to put up with the excellent copies and imitations, of



VELVET HAT.

which the markets are full. Louis Quinze knots are innumerable and are set with diamonds, topazes, turquoises, rubies, sapphires and amethysts. The watch, now decreed small by fashion, is encrusted with jewels, enameled or finely engraved and is still pinned from a bowknot pinned to the bodice.

Brooches are designed after antique patterns or are made in imitation of flowers, insects and reptiles. The serpent has reappeared and is seen as brooch, ring, bracelet, pin and buckle. Heraldic designs are also favorites and are exceedingly attractive.

All old jewelry that was ever valuable may now be resurrected, brushed up and used as part of the general scheme of dress decoration without being made over, since the fancy now ranges for antiques and curios. Diamonds and pearls, in old fashioned mountings, and turquoises which have turned green from age or infirmity now outrank the best specimens of the modern jeweler's art. Even old paste buttons and buckles are highly prized, and with reason, since they are better, if less varied, than the composition jewels of this age.

Women who have small, detached bits of jewelry utilize them by tacking them to a wide piece of velvet, which serves as a high collar. The most important piece is placed in front, the others at the sides. Close collars of many rows of pearls are held together by crossbars of plain gold or gold set with jewels.

The newest bracelet consists of a flexible band of gold, fastened by a lizard, a snake or a coat of arms.

The illustration shows a large hat, made of amethyst velvet. It has a berretta crown, on the left side of which is an immense bow of amethyst velvet, with an application of heavy corn guipure. This bow is fastened by a large paste buckle. A tuft of black ostrich plumes is placed behind the bow. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## COLORS AND TRIMMINGS.

Black and White Still Fashionable—Peacock and Other Combinations.

Many modistes are trimming evening skirts quite extensively, but the plain skirt has the strongest hold on popular favor because of its gracefulness and the apparent increase of height which it gives to the wearer.

Peacock shades are now much used in millinery. Ribbon, velvet, feathers and flowers are seen in the characteristic blue and green shades, besides iridescent passerelle that repeats the peacock's sheen so successfully. An original toque is composed entirely of small peacock eyes. Toques are gradually becoming smaller.

Myrtle green velvet is in vogue for covering large hats with puffed brims. Blue and green plaited rosettes trim blue cheville and felt hats. Pink and turquoise blue have lost ground as fashionable millinery colors, violet, deeper blues and green being preferred.

Black and white, brightened by the addition of some gay color, is still much liked. Black velvet coats have rippled basques, lined with white satin, and white



CLOTH COSTUME.

satin vests. Black velvet or plush capes are lined with white. White guipure edges the berthes of black costumes and is mingled with the trimming of black hats, and bows are seen of mixed black and white lace, chiffon and ribbons.

The ostrich feather boa is as fashionable as ever, but is now short, the long, picturesque ones having dropped out of favor. They were certainly inconvenient and were always dragging on the ground after the unconscious wearer or otherwise damaging themselves, but they were prettier and more graceful than are the present short ones. Black, of course, predominates for general wear, but blue, pink, green, yellow, heliotrope and white are worn in the evening.

The sketch illustrates a gown of French blue zibeline cloth, trimmed with mink. The bodice is plain, except for three tabs of blue and yellow chine velvet over each hip. The close bodice has figaro fronts edged with mink and a yoke of blue and yellow chine velvet, framed by a mink band. Cloth straps, bordered with velvet, ornament the shoulders and are fastened down by decorative buttons. The gigot sleeves are finished with a mink band at the wrist, and the high velvet collar is also edged with mink. The belt is of velvet. The Louis Quinze is of blue velvet and is trimmed with gold cords and black fringed ostrich plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## FANCIES OF THE MOMENT.

White Crape and Purple Violets Worn at a Wedding.

English crape is being very extensively used for mourning and is not by any means confined to widows. Entire gowns are now made of it, and long wraps also. Crape veils reaching to the feet are now correct for widows' wear, and the tiny bonnet serves merely as a foundation for it, being otherwise indicated only by the white ruche around the face. Plaitings, ruffles, ruchings and other trimmings of crape will be worn in profusion.

White crape, identical with the black save in the matter of color, is a fancy of the moment. At a wedding in a fashionable family recently bereaved the sisters of the bride wore white crape costumes and purple violets.

Most of the 1830 decolletages—that is, those out square across, leaving the top of the arm uncovered—have now the addition of some sort of straps or bands passing over the shoulders. They may begin at the edge of the decolletage or may be carried up from the belt in the form of bro-



VELVET TOQUE.

telles. Ribbons, straps of passementerie or bands of flowers are usually employed for this purpose, the top of the shoulder being crossed by a bow, clou or cluster of blossoms or ostrich tips.

White violets as well as purple ones are fashionable for hat and gown trimmings, but the purple ones, being more characteristic, will continue to predominate.

Black materials are being largely used, but are trimmed with a great deal of color, uncompromisingly brilliant. Very bright purple, keen emerald green and all the cherry shades are seen in combination with black, besides a great deal of passementerie having gold, steel and iridescent effects.

The fashionable evening coiffure is still parted in the middle. The hair is waved and curled, drawn loosely back over the ears and fastened in a soft knot at the back of the head, jeweled side combs being placed in front. This is a pretty style in itself, but so hideously unbecoming to any except very juvenile or beautiful faces that it by no means prevails.

The illustration shows a toque for a young girl made of printed velvet, which has a French blue ground on which is a pattern in yellow, red and green. The velvet is picturesquely arranged in plaits and points and is held together in front by a paste buckle. On the left side are four black quills. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## "Millions of Money For an Inch of Time."

wailed poor Queen Bess.

Time is just as valuable to-day—it is priceless. How many Queens of American homes could save half their time by using in their daily, monthly, yearly cleaning,

## GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER.

This wonderful preparation not only saves a woman's money, but it saves her time and strength. It's the home comfort that makes other home comforts possible. All grocers sell Gold Dust in large packages—price 25 cents. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA.

## January Bargains.

8-room brick house in business part of the town. Price \$2,000; \$400 cash, balance \$16 per month. This property will sell for \$3,000 before the year is out.

Elegant 10-room dwelling built at a cost of \$4,500 for the house, on corner lot in best part of the West End; bath, hot and cold water, furnace, finished in oak, cabinet mantles, fine stable. Price \$3,000; terms made to suit.

Dwelling on Jefferson street with 12 rooms, all modern conveniences, built at a cost of \$3,700. Price \$2,300; \$300 cash, balance \$10 per month.

Nice 8-room dwelling with all conveniences including stable and carriage house, on the best part of Patterson avenue. Price \$3,200; \$100 cash, balance \$30 per month. This property sold for \$2,500.

Nice 7-room house in the southwest part of the town, bath, hot and cold water. Price \$1,500; \$100 cash, balance \$30 per month.

## Special Bargains in Residence Lots.

Write for our List of Farms For Sale.

## Several Desirable Dwellings and Stores For Rent.

J. F. WINGFIELD,

Real Estate, Insurance and Rental Agent,

210 COMMERCE ST.

The Little Doctor's Book tells about

### RAMON'S PILLS

And IONIC PELLETS.

Only Modern Cure

for Constipation, Biliousness and Liver Troubles. Free at any store.

For sale by Charles Lyle Drug Co.

## Roanoke Shoe Manufacturing Co.

25 SALEM AVENUE—All Kinds of Boots and Shoes Made and Repaired. All Orders Promptly Attended to. D. HORGAN Manager. Factory Over Carr's Bottling Works.

## POULTRY NETTING. HAMMOCKS.

FISHING TACKLE. BARB WIRE. GARDEN SEEDS.

Sole agents for the sale of Genuine Oliver Iowa and Reapers.

E. L. BELL, TRUSTEE EVANS BROS.

Don't forget, we have moved to 23 Campbell street.

Roanoke Times Brings Better Returns to Advertisers than any Paper in S. W. Va.

"THE MORE YOU SAY THE LESS PEOPLE REMEMBER." ONE WORD WITH YOU

# SAPOLIO



Why Continue to Rent, When You Can Buy Almost as Easy? Below See a Partial List of Our Bargains. We Have Many Besides These?

## BUY A HOME.

No. 1.—One of the best business houses on the best side of Jefferson street, for \$8,000, on easy terms, now renting for over 10 per cent. The ground is worth more than the price of the property.

No. 2.—Splendid 8-room residence on Seventh avenue s. w., with modern improvements, stable and large lot, for \$2,500; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month. Former price \$3,000. A great bargain, and will not be on the market long at this price.

No. 3.—Three nice houses on Tazewell avenue, two 6 and the other 7 rooms, good location and large lots, for \$1,000 each; \$10 cash and \$10 per month.

No. 4.—Three good 6-room houses on Wells avenue s. w. One \$500, one \$300 and one \$1,000; \$100 cash and \$10 per month, or \$50 and 1 per month; once sold for \$3,000 apiece.

No. 5.—A good house near the West End round house, nicely located, \$300; \$100 cash and \$10 per month.

No. 6.—Nice 4-room cottage on corner lot, Northwest, in good condition, for \$500; \$50 cash and \$8 per month. This house cost \$1,100 to build.

No. 7.—Two number one 8-room houses on best part of Eighth avenue s. e., \$1,500; \$50 cash; \$12 per month.

No. 8.—A nice 8-room house on Jefferson street. Handsomely finished. Modern improvements, \$2,500; \$350 cash and \$30 per month.

No. 9.—Elegant 11-room house on Jefferson street, nicely located, with large lot; many outbuildings, including stable, \$3,500; \$400 cash and \$400 a year.

No. 10.—8-room house, Southwest, in good condition, \$1,000; \$150 cash; \$10 per month.

No. 11.—Nice house on best part of Centre avenue n. w., to trade for a farm.

No. 12.—Four houses on best part of Third avenue n. e., to exchange for farm.

No. 13.—6-room residence, with 50 foot lot running back to railroad, for \$800, on easy terms. This is a fine investment, as it must be business property some day.

No. 14.—8-room dwelling with modern improvements on Dale avenue, near in, \$1,300.

No. 15.—5-room dwelling, Northeast, \$500; \$10 cash and \$10 per month.

No. 16.—4-room dwelling, Northeast, \$400; \$4 cash and \$4 per month.

## Great Bargain in Truck Farm.

5 ACRES highly improved land, new six room dwelling, stable and out-buildings; wind mill and reservoir, from which all the land can be watered; one mile from corporate limits; near electric car line. Cost \$2,500. Price now \$1,450.

## "Pippin" Apple Land.

113 ACRES of nice level land, twenty-five acres of it rich bottom; one-half the tract in good timber, the balance on Back creek; in the famous "Pippin" apple belt. Twenty-five large assorted apple trees. Price \$1,150 cash. This is a fine investment.

Also many other desirable farms in this and adjoining counties.

Teams always ready to show any of these.

T. W. SPINDLE & CO.,

104 Jefferson Street, Roanoke, Va.

VIOLA CREAM

"BEAUTY is only skin deep." A clear, soft skin beautifies any face and doubles its attractiveness. No complexion is so poor but that its owner may gain a new share of beauty by using Dr. Hebra's Viola Cream. It is not a cosmetic or "wash," but a pure, delightful emollient, which coaxes Nature to create a new complexion. It imparts freshness to the skin, dispelling all redness, roughness—freckles, pimples, liver-moles, blackheads, sunburn and tan. It is absolutely harmless and sure. Sold by druggists or mailed for 50 cents. Viola Skin-Save should be used in connection with Viola Cream. Ordinary soaps are liable to be harsh and impure, but Viola Skin-Save is perfect and hastens the good work. All druggists or mailed for 25 cents. Send for circular. O. C. MITCHELL CO., TOLEDO, O.

Are the Moslems Cruel? If the treatment of non-Moslems in Islamic countries were compared with that of non-Christians in Christian countries, it would be found that the balance of humanity, generally speaking, inclines in favor of Islam. From the earliest times Moslem sovereigns made no distinction between their subjects on the ground of faith or creed, and Christians and Jews have held important offices in common with Moslems. Under the Mogul emperors of Delhi Hindus commanded armies, administered provinces and sat in the councils of the empire. When were the Catholics and Jews emancipated in England? And even in the present times can it be said that in no Christian empire ruling over mixed nationalities and creeds is any distinction made of creed, color or race.

Cruelties occur in Moslem countries, as they occur among Christians. But while we hear so much about the former do we hear one word of reprobation about the latter? The cruel poisoning of several thousand Indians in South America, the massacres of the Yomad Turkomans, the terrible persecution and deportation of several millions of Jews in Russia, the flaying alive of negroes, the rolling of negroes in spiked barrels, are passed by. Moslems may be impaled and burned alive by Christians, their women outraged and their children killed, their villages reduced to ashes, and the hysterical brotherhood whose disordered brains saw in Albanian scarecrows glibbed Bulgarians remains voiceless.—Nineteenth Century.

## Fair Old Maids.

A statistician has discovered that the number of dark haired girls who got married greatly exceeds that of the fair ones, and in order to prove that this is owing to man's choice, not to the redundancy of brunettes among us, he proceeds to prove that an overwhelming majority of those women who "live and die unmarried"—he is too gallant to call them old maids—have fair hair and blue eyes. This is a little surprising, for blondes are so much more confiding and inclined to sentiment than their dark sisters that one would have thought them likely to prove more attractive to men. But romance of feeling sometimes produces distaste for realities. Perhaps the ordinary man fails to reach the ideal standard of maiden fancy, and this may be why so many golden haired dreamers prefer to remain single, thus leaving the more practical dark lassies to make wives for the "average males."—San Francisco Chronicle.

## No Quotations.

"Algernon is very interesting," said Mr. Cumrox's daughter. "What does he talk about?" inquired her father. "Why, he's ever so well posted on Shakespearian quotations." "Young woman," said Mr. Cumrox, "don't you let him deceive you. Don't you let him make sport of your ignorance. They ain't no such stock on the market."—Washington Star.

## A Young Sufferer.

Mamma—How thankful you should be, Johnnie, that you live in a peaceful era. The early settlers in Massachusetts always took a gun with them when they went to the meeting house. Johnnie—And did the minister make his sermon real short so's they wouldn't shoot?—Boston Transcript.

## Growing the Rubber Plant.

Some persons start rubber plants by making a cut about half way through a woody branch. About this blind sphagnum moss, which should be kept wet. Roots will be thrown out in it, and after a time the branch can be severed and planted in a pot. You will hardly be successful in rooting cuttings in sand unless you can give them bottom heat. It is much more satisfactory to purchase young plants of the florist.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Ohio has the greatest number of pensioners—99,877; New York being second, with 89,642; Pennsylvania being third, with 89,378.

Of all classes of foreign laborers, the Germans are said to become the most dexterous operators with machinery.

Mary Anderson De Navarro, in recounting her early stage experience in The Ladies' Home Journal, asserts that New Orleans audiences were the first to give her recognition of a substantial sort, and of the Crescent City she speaks with genuine fondness. Rather oddly it was in "Mog Merillies" that she won the favor and plaudits of the New Orleans public. The house on the occasion of her presentation of the play was crowded and the audience wildly enthusiastic. "There were speeches and presentations," writes Mrs. De Navarro, "and cheeks concealed in baskets of flowers were handed over the footlights." One gift that came on that night to the aspiring young actress and brought her much joy was a Washington artillery badge, which made her a member of the battalion that won the name of the Tigers in the late war.

## It Was All Right.

She was a young housekeeper, who had not lived on the hilltops very long, but she was determined that her new dignity should not manifest itself upon any occasion. Indeed she had made up her mind to be wonderfully particular in the purchase of supplies, that the tradesman might think she had been raised in the lap of luxury. So when she read in The Tribune that the milk inspectors or the pure food authorities had commenced a crusade against the milk vendors she determined to look into the quality of milk and cream that came into her household. She met the milkman at the door and found her match in a man who was the president of the Liars' club in its best days.

"Mr. Milkman," she said, "I don't like the looks of the milk you are furnishing us."

"Why, what's wrong with it?" was the response. "Why, it's altogether too thin and blue." "But, my dear madam," said the unabashed swindler, "I can give you a white milk, but my milk all comes from the blue grass region of Kentucky, and it is necessarily slightly tinted. But I will change it for some of the white kind." "No; never mind," she answered. "We will take it for awhile. I never knew the grass so affected it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## A Cautious Editor.

"I'm not going to let this paper be caught in any more libel suits if I know it," by George!" exclaimed the city editor of The Morning Sensation, running his eye rapidly over a page of copy that lay on his desk.

And he inserted a word so that the sentence read: "Cain, the alleged murderer of Abel," etc.—Chicago Tribune.

## Making It Personal.

Mr. Ferry—Greatness is all comparative. For example, an elephant 4 feet high would be called a cute little thing, while a rat of that size—

Mrs. Ferry—Yes, and \$95 for a bonnet is an enormous expense, but it isn't anything at all when you lose it at poker.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## One Grievous Sin.

His plea was very earnest, but St. Peter shook his head. "There is no room around here for a man like you," he said.

"No doubt you have some virtues, but you record isn't clear. And, much as I regret it, sir, we cannot keep you here."

"I've tried to prove my honesty," the applicant began. "There's none can say I swindled or did up my fellow man."

I always gave fair value, and I paid my clerks well too." St. Peter bowed approvingly and answered, "That is true."

"I gave a lot in charity," the applicant declared. "Relying on my promises, no mortal badly fared."

For I was ever truthful, as I think you ought to know." St. Peter bowed approvingly and answered, "That is so."

"Then why should you refuse me, sir?" the applicant inquired. "If I've been fair and truthful, too, pray why should I be fired?"

St. Peter slowly answered, seeming disinclined to talk, "I noticed in the winter time you never cleaned your walk."

—Chicago Post.